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adjt.-Gen. King is still here, and white main several days. Thirty rangers under the command of Capt. McMurray will the command of Capt. McMurray will over the state, but thought they came over the state, but thought they came that there will be no more serious twouble

private office. The citizens' committee was composed of Mayor Smith, N. C. Brooks, composed of Mayor Smith, N. C. Brooks, W. G. Tarner, S. P. Greene, H. C. Holloway, W. C. Young, R. E. Maddox and J. R. Jeter; the Knights were represented by W. F. Fanning, J. C. Martin, M. J. Nolan, Dr. Briggs and J. H. Nangle as a committee, and W. W. Farner, district masterwork, man, Assembly 78, G. W. Smith and David Black (colored), members of the executive board of 73.

executive board of 73.

All the available space in and around the office was filled by citizens, who were silent but interested spectators of the

proceedings.

The resolutions passed at the joint meeting of Knights of Labor were read, which Dr. Briggs explained were adopted

the removal by our authorities of all officers or persons commissioned as such, who have not themselves a law-solding character, or who in any manner violate

the laws of their country.
J. C. Martin,
M. J. Nolan,
J. B. Bricos, W. F. FANNIN, J. H. JACKSON,

J. H. NAUGLE

Committee. Mr. Fanning stated that it might be a revelation to some gentlemen present, but nevertheless it was true, that they had no sympathy with lawlessness in any of its branches. Wnatever acts of violence have been committed were done by individuals as individuals, and not as Knights. He complained that Knightshad been unfairly criticised in resolutions. Whatever of a violent nature has been Whatever of a violent nature has been done along the line is the result of individual action. He thought Saturday's occurrence came from placing lawless men to enforce the law. The Knights of Labor were ready at all times, not to assist in moving trains, but to keep down assist in moving trains, but to keep down disorder.

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but he recognized that something must be done to preserve public sympathy, which was essential to their success. It was unnecessary to state that he had tried to be conservative at all times. Resolutions had been adopted and published from time to time discountenanc-ing lawlessness, but the public did not seem to be convinced by them. He was at a loss to understand how they could convince it that they meant what they said, and the only way he saw to do it was for an occasion to arise which would give them a chance to show their manhood and sympathy with the law, he stated that there were men in This he hoped would not come. With Saturday's affair the Knights of Labor had nothing whatever to do. There was no occasion for the presence of troops here. There was no disposition on the part of the Knights to restat the officers.

Dr. Briggs said the report made to Mr. Hollowsy was certainly false. It is bottered to the Knights to restat the officers. part of the Knights to resist the officers Holloway was certainly false. It is betof the law. He intimated that the railroad had taken advantage of some mistakes of the Knights in states. takes of the Knights in stating their to state that the reports were mostly sen-grievances to make a demand for public sational on both sides. sympathy. The strike, be said, might have We want been avoided by a show of common condemned. courtesy to the representatives of the

anced the cause of the strikers. He Knights said that he sympathized with the employes of the road as much as any man, let it go out to the world and would give them his cordial support as to who will or will not indorse in any lawful means to redress their what is right and proper. In this way an arrival means to redress their what is right and proper. In this way an arrival in the grievances. But he could not sustain expression will be obtained from the grievances. But he could not sustain expression will be obtained from the time is estimated at \$250,000. The fire the fire are also as a line of the fire and is horsely toward the south. lawlessness, and the boycott he regarded as opposed to the institutions of a free country. He reviewed the insidents of the last few days and concluded the question was whether the laws should be referred or not, and the laws should be referred or not the following resources of the laws should be referred or not the laws should be referred to the laws should be referred to the laws should be referred to the laws and the laws should be referred to the laws should b

CRIME DENOUNCED.

citizen knows that the Knights of Labor do not indorse lawlessness, because some of the best citizens in the lown belong to the order. That is why we invited you to meet with us and join us in condemning violence. There are your resolutions; if you think they clear your skirts, very well. With that we have nothing to do. We don't come here as Knights of Labor and anti-Knights, but as citizens, and let us unite in ferreting out the infamous secondaries who shot the corder gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the order gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the order gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the order gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the order gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the order gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the order gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the order gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the order gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the order gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the order gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the order gave no sanction to invicasing out the infamous secondaries who shot the control of property.

The Missouri Pacific Rapidly Clearing in the infamous secondaries in the interrights of person and property.

Mr. W. E. Farmer, district master workman of 7s, who came in during the later part of the meeting, was called for and responded in a brief talk. He said he hoped the people of Fort Worth and of Texas would not consider that the Knights of Labor and anti-Knights, but a class of people who were as Knights of Labor and anti-Knights, but a class of people who were as Knights of Labor and anti-Knights, but a class of people who were as Knights of Labor and anti-Knights.

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AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

In pursuance of a resolution adopted at the conference of citizens and Knights of Labor Monday night, another conference.

The colored brother over there of Labor Monday night, another conference of citizens and Knights of Labor Monday night, another conference of the colored brother over there of Labor Monday night, another conference of the colored brother over there over the colored brother ove of Labor Monday night, another confer-ence was held last night in Mayor Smith's sensible speech made here to-night. He get down to the point. The question is what are we as citizens going to do about inwicesness in Fort Worth. Bloodshed is simply the end of lawlessness, not the beginning. We don't wast you to run the trains, but are you willing to join in

done their part; were the citizens willing to do theirs?

Col. Young criticised in plain terms the resolutions. They say there has been no trouble—no crime. God help the men who signed that statement. He referred to the repeated fallure to move trains,

can quell the mob. He that he had learned his morsaid that he had learned his morals from the bible, and quoted a passage from it as law and order scripture. He discussed the strike, which he thought a mistake in that the Missouri Pacific had been made to suffer because to the power. Will you gentlemen to morrow, but for the trooping general pacific had been made to suffer because to be Knights of Labor alone have dared to the David to this Goljath. The battle is not for to-day. The battle is not for to-morrow, but for the trooping general power work in the coming age of the power work in t Dr. Briggs read the resolutions which

Col. Young had characterized as an in-suit to the citizeus, and defended them. A lively colloquy occurred in which several gentlemen joined. Dr. Briggs closed this by the ejaculation: "Let bygones be bygones forever and eternally. What we want now is to thoroughly understand each other."

Mr. Black (colored) regretted the necessity for the adoption of such resolu-tions as the joint assembly had adopted, but he recognized that something must grown up and correct the false, foolish put in circulation. There was no ground for such reports; these are what our res-

olutions condemn. in his remarks about the necessity of preserving order. In conversation to-day with Mr. Howell, a Kuight, he stated that there were men in the order of Knights who would dare

We want the truth told, but falsehoods Mr. Maddox said, he thought be fore-saw the result of the meeting. Nothing Mr Jeter replied to the statement that could be accomplished in this way. He the resolutions of the citizens' committee wanted good resolutions offered for the here to indorse the citizens, it as

Through the Trains.

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Mr. Fanning thought it unreasonable that the should be expected of them to turn all men were liable to be inflamed by passion. The situation on the Missouri Pacific road at this point this morning, summed up briefly, is: Trains are moving north and south without interruption. Freights, with the exception of perishable goods and live stock, is received for all points. About two hundred loaded cars were handled yesterday, and the officials report that the accumulation of freight is being rapidly distributed. Gov. Ireland returned to Austin yesterday morning, and by night all the militia were gone. Adjt.-Gen. King is still here, and will remain several days. Thirty ragers under the Knights and a mistake. He didn't.

THE STRIKERS IN COURT.

A writ of habeas corpus has been granted N. M. Lovin, the district master workman of Assembly 101, and will be heard Friday morning by Judge Beck-

who will investigate the subject. Mc-Carthy, it is understood, does not deny

and citizens Monday night were so well tims from

There was no other alternative that to it is well sponga to pass resolutions de-telegraph for troops. It was useless to say that there was no violence here, them, but the real question at issue is, are bullets and soldiers are the only things which can quell the mob. He ready to say to their men, "You must your men, "You must cease to violate the law or you must cease to be Knights of Labor?" It is simple foolishness for men to say that they can trample on the law. Fort Worth was disgraced in the eyes of the country because for four days it permitted the law to be openly violated, its officers insulted and its mayor abused and jeered at. Capt. Greene's talk, of which this is but a brief synopsis, was warmly applauded by the speciators who had gathered outside the anti-room to listen to the proceedings.

tions behind us in the coming age of the world, for our children and our children. This is the great question of the age: Shall we in the coming age of the world, for our children and our children. This is the great question of the age: Shall we in the coming age be a nation of freemen or a nati

Hanting for the Murderers.

Special to the Gazette Special to the Gazette.

Vinits, I. T., April 6.—Last week two murdered men were found partially buried in the northern part of the Cherokee nation. From the description given they were believed to be the Mahoney has tortured drops of blood. Who can they were believed to be the Mahoney brothers, who worked all winter on the grown up and correct the false, foolish brothers, who worked all winter on the look camly upon his perfidy, his outspread abroad. The events of the last few days were enough to make a man believe that the American people were not capable of governing themselves, if he believed half the reports which had been Carty and the lange man. A few days after Mcharles in the unwary that he might stain our fair believed half the reports which had been lieve that the American people were not teams, and accompanied by Pat McCarty perfidy of vile men to entrag capable of governing themselves, if he and a lame man. A few days after Mcbelieved half the reports which had been Carty and the lame man appeared in this name and gloat over our misfortunes town with the Mahoney teams and sold Once for all, fellow-workmen, arouse, let one of them for half its value. Suspicion is of course directed to these men as because and swear by Him that lives forever Mr. Holloway agreed with Mr. Nolan ing the murderers, and search for them is that

Flames at LaCrosse.

LaChosen, Wis:, April 6 .- A fire broke is dead at our feet. out in John Paul's and Charles L. Coleman's lumber-yards at 10 o'clock this trict assemblies Nos. 101, 93 and 17. several million feet of lumber. This is the greatest conflagration ever experienced here. The loss at noon was \$500,000. At 1 o'clock the fire is still effect, it looks at this hour as though the fire would destroy \$1,000,000 worth of property.

Exights Quir work.

St. Louis, Mo., April 6.—The effect of the order of the general executive board declaring the strike continued has had its effect upon the business of the Bridge and Tunnel company. Several of the men who had gone to work upon the bridge struck last night, and others the fire would destroy \$1,000,000 worth of property. morning, destroying both mills and several million feet of lumber. This is

time is estimated at \$550,000. The fire is spreading castward and is making great headway. The Sparts fire department has just arelyed from Winona, and a expected on the seamouvery moment.

THE WAGE WAR.

Address of Assemblies 101, 93 and 17 Knights of Labor to Workingmen of the World.

The Receivers of the Texas & Pacific Favor the Removal of the Shops from Marshall.

The Story About Lovin at Crowley Exploded Secretary Turner on His Way to Fort Worth.

THE ADDRESS PROM THE ENIGHTS. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 6.—The following address was issued this afternoon by the joint executive board of district assemblies 101, 17 and 25, Knights of

To the Workingmen of the World: Friends and brothers hear us, for we plead for our rights. Men of After an exchange of pleasantries, in which nearly all the gentlemen present against glants of wrong. Mad with the joined, and which evidenced a cordial feeling on all sides, the meeting adjourned.

The strikens in court. A writ of habeas corpus has been granted N. M. Lovin, the district master workman of Assembly 101, and will be heard Friday morning by Judge Bockham. At the same time similar writs in the cases of R. E. Berry and Ed Islam will be heard.

In the case of McCarthy, who is alleged to have taken out the Winchesters that were used by the strikers, counsel on both sides agreed to let the matter rest with the grand jury.

To these telegrams the committee my they have received replies from most of the principal parties to the effect that the target is built upon blood, injustice and out the principal parties to the effect that the range. That glant of corporate wealth has centralized its power in and is impersonated by a fiend, who gloats as he grinded the life out of his fellowmen and grinaces and dances as they writhe upon his instruments of torture. Oh, ye workingment of America who have your liberty and your native land, ye great creators of wealth who stand as the foundation of all natural good, look upon his metalling.

To these telegrams the committee my they have received replies from most of the principal parties to the effect that the target in and indorsed, and that he strike is practically who have returned to work have again as active and as streng as it has been at my previous time. Secretary Turner left.

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a nice-looking, elderly lady, visited him yesterday in the county jail. She is deeply troubled at his condition, the more so, as he is her only child.

The habeas corpus trial of William Lee and T. L. Rowland before Judge Beckham in the district court yesterday resulted in letting the mon go. They had been arrested for disobeying the injunction obtained by the railroad against the strikers, but no complaint being made against them they were discharged.

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Below to the world has smiled in beauty, but his wake is the graveyard of hopes, the cyclone's path of devastation and death. Our strong arms have grown weary in building the tower of his strength, and yet he bids us baild on or die. Our young lives have grown gray too soon beneath the strain of unrequiting, constant tail. Our loved ones at home are hollow cheeked and pale with long, weary wait. The remarks of Mr. Jester and Capt. Ing for better days to come. Nay, more Greene at the conference between Knights than this, grave-yards are biding his vicour longing eyes.
this mouster

meeting of Rights of Labor were read, which Dr. Briggs explained were adopted to the repeated failure to move triangle, which Dr. Briggs explained were adopted on the suggestion that the Knights should are their own resolutions. They are as follows:

Sollows:

Whereas, exacgrated and semantical labor. The law their part of the repeated failure to move triangle and the various acts of violence committed in the city. You say those men as follows:

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Whereas, exacgrated and semantical so the labor. The law the law has determined that the trains should run and they will run.

Mayor Smith said he was satisfied this meeting could not agree on any set we still be a say that his foolian as they were takes were trained as the thought by an interchange of opinions a better state of the resolutions but he thought by an interchange of opinions as better state of the resolutions but he thought by an interchange of opinions as better state of the case. He that is not for the law as semiled, and citizen was compelled in self-defense to this meeting of opinions as better state of the resolutions but he thought by an interchange of opinions as better state of the case. He that is not for the law as the case of the created which would be a set of the content of the case of the created which would be a set of the content of the c

or your children must be slaves. Think of the little olive plants around your that these outrages must close. Let every heart and brow be turned toward our common foe and let no man grow weary until, like Goliath, our glant

ENIGHTS QUIT WORK, of property.

1:30 r. M.—The fire is still burning dereely, and is now beyond the control of the firemen. Telegrams for assistance have been sent to St. Paul and other towns. It is impossible to estimate the less at this time, but it will exceed the efficialty declare confidence in their towns. LATER—The fire crossed Second atreet shiftly to employ now men to take the and is hurrying flereely, toward the south, it is contasted at \$500,000. The dre fine is estimated at \$500,000. The dre from Monatain railroads saried out this a spreading castward and is making more and although several of the

was no agreement direct or the company would take all a with some comparative few On the contrary they show the committee expected the take back any man not me who had had anything to damage to the property of or the obstruction to the trains. Mr. Fowderly said if would supply him with at the law-breakers they would from the order. The wholl was very positive that had a turn to work would be generally as the first trains and the same trains. Asserted most positively that it reture to obey its orders would out of the order, and, to use it of one of the committee. "Rap forever." A message from M was read to the committee in

was read to the committee in which is said that only a portion of the man formerly employed would be required the company on account of a reduct of business caused by the strike, and cause a large number of men had becomployed to take the places of strikes who would not be discharged.

The general executive committee helm to formal session yesterday, nor did the local committee do anything that the will make public beyond the fact that he telegraphed to all parties on the Good system the statement which was some Sunday aight by the general committee a they have received replies from most of the principal parties to the effect that the the principal parties to the effect that the

New York, April 6.—The fellowing telegram was received here this morning by Jay Gould from 8t. Louis: "Two hundred and fifty-eight trains are moving on the system; seventy-six more are ready to more. More applications for work than any day since the sirke. "Signed," MATTHE WORLD SAYS.

work than any day since the atrike.

"Signed, H. M. Hoxin."

WHAT THE WORLD SAYS.

NEW YORE, April 6.—The New York
World says of the bloodshed at Fort
Worth growing out of the railway strike
that when that point is reached there can
be but one result unless complete saarchy is to follow and state and rational governments are to be overthrown. The contest becomes one between organized society and its enemies and there must

nature of things.

I herofit Movino.

St. Louis, Mo., April 6.—There is an election in Fas. St. Louis to-day. The railroads are handling freight in large quantities despite the small force of near engaged on the bridge and at the Union depot. Several freight trains have passed over the river. At several depots in East St. Louis numerous freight trains have arrived and been unloaded by the new men, the humber of whom

APPLYING FOR WORK AT PALESTEEN.
ST. LOUIS, MO., AUTH 6.—A dispatch from Palestine, Tex., to the Missouri Facific headquarters here says: "Everything is quiet here to-day. We do not apprehend any more trouble. They are halfe headen by We have all the force. apprehend any more trouble. They are badly broken up. We have all the force we want in the shops except one or two blacksmiths. A great many strikers are applying for work this morning. They

say every man for himself."
The shops at Palestine are the fourth in size of the entire system. A CHANGE OF TACTIO

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 6.—After the departure last night of Secretary Turner of the general executive board of Knights of Labor for the principal strike centers of the Gould Southwestern system, the remaining members of the committees. maining members of the co nounced the unanimous determine the board to continue the presen until an arrangement can be entered law
with Mr. Hoxee restoring all the strass
to their former positions with the excep
tion only of those who have parsicipate
in acts of violence and the destruction of property since the strike began. This a decided advance from the position if held Saturday before the conference a Hoxie. They were then mile to assent to an agreement who would restore the strikers to those putions not occupied by new men.

Mr. Hoxie's refusal to accept even the deprived them, they say, of the last hop of reconciliation under the present cir

cumstances. SEDALIA, Mo., April c. The stri revived a little when they received proclamation of the executive commi-They raised a flag over their handquirran and were quite jubliant. There has been no interference to trains, but the strikes are threatening overt acie.

A special from Hannibal says that sit the yardmen went out again there, and that no trains were sent out from there yesterday.

yesterday. PAID OFF AND DE KANSAS CITY, MO., April 6. ports from the cypress yard number of striking Roights to work yesterday, if any, is possibly one or two. The o car reached here yesterday the strikers were paid off an

WILL METURY TO WORK ANY WAY.
PARSONS, KAN-, April 5, Them has
been no material change in the strikies,
situation here. The four chemics still
urging the men to keep up the strike was
framed and hung is complement here,
and the strikers in conscipence and smalled
that they would not allow the Neigage in
that they would not allow the Neigage in resume work. It is said, however, about one hundred have been supplied and will attempt to resume work.

Chowery, Tex., April n to-day's Gazerra that